

CURRENT LIST of MEDICAL LITERATURE

Vol. 6

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No. 19

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OBSERVATIONS UPON MEDICAL LITERATURE

The literature of medicine like that of all other branches of science, falls into two principal classes. The original papers describing the results of experimental research, published in periodicals and serials, and the compendia, treatises and textbooks in which are collected and digested the facts reported in the original source publications. These latter are far more widely distributed and in renewed editions are continuously available by purchase. The former consisting of journals, transactions of societies, etc., are usually distributed at the time of their publication and the supply is soon exhausted. Many of them can rarely be found outside the larger reference libraries. Since it is recognized that going to libraries to consult such medical literature involves both time and expense, microfilm copying has been of great assistance in sparing serious research workers a great deal of unnecessary effort.

The amount and the character of this source periodical literature of medicine are such that it is impossible for any one library to collect it all. Completeness may be closely approached in respect to such literature as originates in a given country, but to collect it from other countries presents almost insuperable difficulties.

One of the principle hindrances to collecting this source literature, is the transitory character of so many periodicals. They may be started by individuals or groups who soon fail to receive sufficient support and either give up or transfer their interest to others. Often by the time one learns of the existence of a new journal, its publication has been discontinued. Since even these ephemeral journals may contain papers of considerable interest, it behooves the larger libraries to make diligent efforts to collect and to preserve them. Here it will often occur that some libraries will obtain certain journals which others fail to secure. Consequently, it is only when the resources of many libraries are taken together that a reasonably complete coverage of the original source literature of medicine is possible. It is the sum total, then, of the holdings of many libraries that is of great importance.

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Another difficulty confronting the research worker is the greater prevalence, in the case of medical journals, over those of other branches of science, in the publication of papers of instructional or informational character only, in contradistinction to those describing experimental or factual observations. These papers naturally, may have a local or a temporary value, but they sorely try the patience of those who seek the evidence of new discoveries or important observations. It is frequently impossible to learn from the title of a paper whether it contains worthwhile new material or is simply a re-presentation of facts already published elsewhere. Since these papers are indexed together with all others, they add to the difficulty of finding the original new contributions to knowledge upon which most rapid progress in the solution of medical problems depends.

It seems unlikely that anything can be done to remedy the above mentioned conditions. The publication of all medical journals, even in one country, cannot be organized on a uniform basis and the character of the communications published in them is even less subject to any standardization. It will, therefore, continue to be incumbent upon those who use the medical literature to seek widely and attempt diligently to separate that which is helpful from the far larger portion which is not.

To facilitate this task, microfilm copying has been developed in recent years. It permits assembling the reports published in the most widely dispersed manner. Microfilms can be made so easily that it becomes possible to collect practically everything which may have a bearing upon a given problem. They may be examined under conditions which each one finds most favorable. Those found to be irrelevant or to contain no new useful information may be discarded at once, without regret for the effort which their production has cost. In this way, persons engaged in serious experimental research are enabled to make more extensive and convenient use of the work of others than has previously been possible. Microfilms, therefore, provide a partial solution at least, of the difficulties presented by the heterogeneous and widely scattered character of the source literature of medicine, a condition for which a noteworthy improvement may not be expected for many years to come.

A. S.



